



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 18

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 21, 1991

Proposed fee sparks student concern

by Wayne Millstead

News Editor

More than half of GW students are not aware of the proposed change in student fees by the Student Association, according to a random telephone poll conducted by the Hatchet this weekend.

Of the 108 students polled, 51.4 percent said they were unaware of the proposed fee, with the remaining 48.6 percent claiming they knew of the proposal.

Out of the percentage who were aware of the proposed fee, 49.1 percent said they opposed it, 43.4 percent were undecided and 7.5 said they supported the fee.

When asked if the issue should go to a student referendum, 94.3 percent answered yes. The remaining 5.7 percent said the proposal should not go to referendum.

Students for the survey were selected randomly from the new GW student directory and were comprised of 58.7 percent off-campus students and 41.3 percent on-campus students.

Prospective students check out life at GW

by Yoshie Imai

Hatchet Reporter

Approximately 400 high school seniors and their parents attended the Colonial Convention Oct. 19, according to the associate director for on-campus programs Nadine Romstedt.

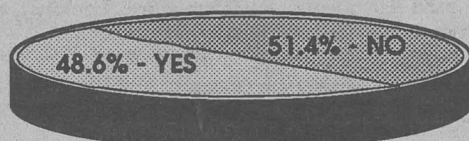
"We (wanted) the students and their parents to see different aspects of the University," Romstedt said. "Through this (event), we want the students to increase interest in the University and hopefully inspire them to apply. We (hope) they (had) a good time and they leave with a distinct and refreshing impression of GW."

The convention is an annual event sponsored by the Office of Admissions to give prospective students the opportunity to get to know GW better.

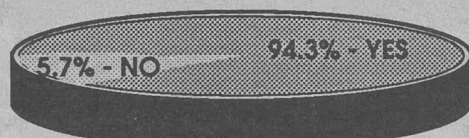
Faculty representatives from each academic department were available in Market Square to answer questions concerning their programs. Many departments had special monitors and posters on display to explain programs.

Campus tours on foot and the Colonial double decker bus, "D.C. Connections," were also available to show the visitors the campus as well as the location of the University in relation to the city's many attractions.

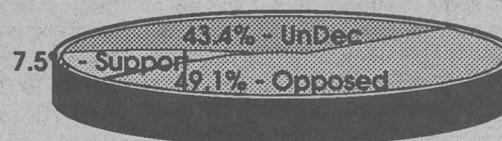
A Modest Proposal?



1. Are you aware that the Student Association has proposed a change in student fees?



3. Do you feel the issue should go to a student referendum?



2. How do you feel about this proposed change?

The Hatchet conducted a random telephone survey Oct. 19 and 20 from a pool of 400 student numbers taken from the 1991 student directory. The poll was taken to gain an indication of student reaction to the proposed SA student fee. Of those students called, 108 responded.

Note: Responses to questions 2 and 3 are based only on those who answered "yes" to question 1. Graphs not to scale.

The results of the survey come amidst controversy between students, the SA and the student senate over the proposed student fee that is planned to go before the Senate in early November for a vote.

SA President Kyle Farmbry said SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker had slated the November date earlier, but Farmbry said he is not sure if the

issue will be ready by then. "Where it stands right now we have to take a close look and re-evaluate our concerns and really figure out if it is going to push through or not," he added.

According to Farmbry, several issues were raised at the town meeting held last week that had not been considered, such as the impact of the fee on students who

receive financial aid. "Student opinion plays a very important role . . . there has got to be more effort into getting student input . . . how financial aid will cover this fee needs to be looked at," he explained.

A group who call themselves

(see FEE, p. 6)

Hiring policy stalled by President

by Corene Kendrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

In April of 1991 the GW Faculty Senate approved a resolution that called for increased recruitment of minorities and women for faculty positions. At the time, the resolution was hailed as a statement of the faculty's commitment to diversity.

However, the resolution is now in limbo and according to professors and administrators involved, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will not take action on the resolution until he receives a report from a presidential committee established to study the small number of minority faculty at GW.

The resolution states that GW's current affirmative action policy satisfies the minimum requirements set by law, but does not succeed in drawing more minorities to GW.

American studies professor James O. Horton, co-chair of the presidential committee, said the committee will make its report by the end of the fall semester. Horton said they are examining statistics and courses, and interviewing faculty.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert W. Kenny said departments are beginning their searches for faculty, but added that CCAS "always tries to be very aggressive" in their minority recruitment. "We need a more diverse faculty," Kenny admitted.

Kenny said some fields have minority organizations or publications that the departments can advertise in for candidates. He said women are increasingly represented, but because of high competition, CCAS has "done less well

(see FACULTY, p. 6)

The wrong side of the bed



Photo by Sloan Ginn

SORORITY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE in a Sigma Chi Derby Days event held Saturday on the Quad. (See story, page 3.)

INSIDE

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Student fee? There is one? Student Association has not publicized fee enough.

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Maryland franchise of Adrenaline Adventures brings 140 foot bungee jumping to Washington, D.C.

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Men's soccer falls to second in the nation, Rutgers.

Devil's Advocate

Giving to ungrateful homeless people just isn't worth a dime

I used to have a lot of sympathy for the homeless. Then I came to Washington.

At one point in my life, back in middle school, I was indifferent to the homeless. When I frequented downtown Philadelphia, 15 minutes from my homey suburbia, I never felt any need to personally give them money, but always felt it was kind and nice when others did.

One night, a Friday night Sabbath lecture at services by Rabbi Margolius, changed my perspective. He explained that in the Jewish religion, one should always help he who asks.

He recounted a bittersweet tale of folklore whose moral was if a beggar asks you for money, give him money; if he asks for food, give him food; and if

you happen to pass a beggar twice in an hour and he asks for money both times, give to him both times.

While I don't morally agree with the premise, I decided I would follow it. I figured I don't adhere to Jewish laws, dictums and tradition all that much and this seemed a relatively easy and "good" way to follow the teachings of my forefathers. And besides, it relieved a lot of guilt.

Then I came to Washington and found out what a drain on the bank account not only living in this city is, but also going to college does. I was not as free with my funds to the homeless, but still I bought burgers for the drunks in Roy Rogers (back when it was Roy's) and gave out quarters here and there.

Finally one day, sophomore year, as I exited Tower Records with a new disc, one of the regulars asked for some change. I quickly checked my pockets, found I had no change and replied, "Sorry, not today."

"How about a hundred dollars then?" the man with the cup and body odor indignantly replied in a poor attempt at sarcasm.

Since that day, I have noticed that the homeless here all have an attitude, a scam or an insult for their prey. "Hey, you dropped something" is one of the most annoying tactics now used by homeless people to stop you from walking so they can grub some bucks.

And if you don't have the money, they have obscenities and malcontent

statements.

Then it dawned on me: Where else but in America do you have beggars who CAN be choosers? Or at least think they can?

I have given up giving these people money. They rarely appreciate it when you do, and they abuse you if you don't.

I know my motives sound selfish, but there are people you can help in this world who appreciate your efforts and understand there are times when you can't give.

So, Rabbi, please enlighten me about another Jewish tradition. Luckily I, too, can choose.

• • •

Nigger. Faggot. Yid. Fatso. Nazi. White supremacist. Chink. Wop. Kike.

Kraut. Hippie-freak. Spear chucker. Mick. Nip. Dago. Dyke. Homo.

"Then he looked at the can and said, 'Who has put this pubic hair on my Coke?'"

"I regret every Jew I did not kill."

"Q: Why did the housewife cross the road? A: What was she doing out of the kitchen in the first place?"

Robert Mapplethorpe. 2 Live Crew. Fuck the police. David Duke. Flag burning.

Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech. Never forget the supremacy of such a dictum, as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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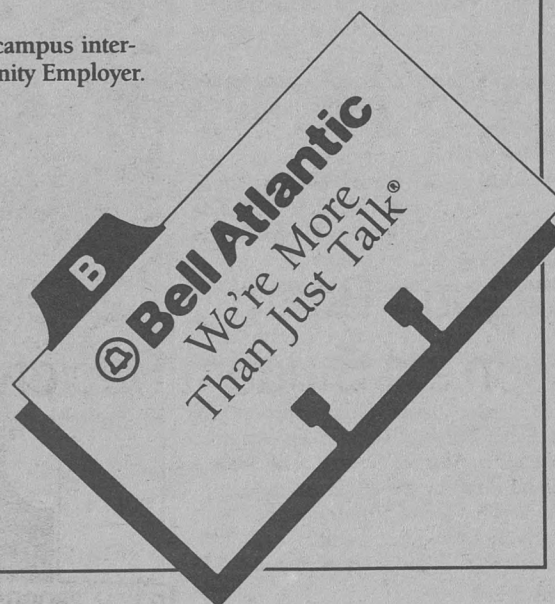
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to congratulate

SCOTT FRENCH

upon his
superb performance as
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Moon Over the Brewery

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Derby Days concentrate more on charity, treatment of women

by Maryann Mannell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sigma Chi's Derby Days, the second largest combined fundraiser held annually at GW, took place last Wednesday through Sunday and raised approximately \$2,000 for the Lift Me Up! charity, according to Sigma Chi Derby Days coordinator Shane Keller.

This year's overall competition was won by the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi. The spirit award was won by Delta Gamma, while the best prank award was given to KKG for sending a man dressed as a police officer to Casino Night. KKG member Jennifer Hall won the Derby Darling competition.

Complaints about certain aspects of last year's Derby Days activities spurred some changes in the rules for this year's competition, according to Keller.

Most of the complaints centered on the Derby Darling competition, which includes an on-stage interview and an evening gown competition for one representative of each participating sorority. "Last year there were some inappropriate things on stage," according to Jennifer Goodrich, president of the Panhellenic Association. Keller said people were offended because some of the questions of the contestants contained sexual innuendos, or were worded so that only answers of a sexual nature could be given. Concerns that the dresses worn in the evening gown



Sorority members play tug-of-war during Sigma Chi Derby Days, this weekend on the Quad.

competition were "provocative" and "not tasteful" were also expressed, Goodrich said.

Safety questions arose of some of the activities, mainly the Derby Chase, in which sorority members chase Sigma Chi members wearing English style derbies — and try to steal their hats for points.

Beginning last spring, the Panhellenic Association began meeting with Keller to discuss these problems. Rules were created for the Derby Darling competition forbidding questions and answers with sexual connotations and requiring participants in the evening

(see DERBY DAYS, p. 11)

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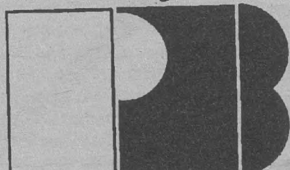
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EDITORIALS

Free for all?

The Student Association says they want to know how the student body feels about the proposed student fee — but a poll conducted by the Hatchet this weekend indicates that slightly more than half of the student body doesn't even know about the fee. If the Student Association truly wants to know how the students feel on the issue, then they will increase their efforts to publicize the issue. Students will be charged roughly \$60 each year if the fee is approved — and with money at the heart of the matter it is difficult to believe the passive attitude the SA has taken thus far.

The Student Association held a town meeting last week to discuss the fee, but only eight senators out of 19 even showed up. How can they expect to know the views of their constituents when they do not attend such a forum?

When the student fee was put to a student referendum three years ago, only 665 students voted. The vote was held during finals time then. This coupled with poor publicity accounted for the low turnout. This time around the Student Association cannot afford to be so lackadaisical in publicizing the issue. Student awareness of the proposed fee is low, and the SA is to blame.

Of those polled who knew of the fee proposal, almost half opposed it, while only 7.5 percent supported the fee; the rest are undecided. A better poll of how students feel on the issue is called a referendum. The Student Association claims to be the most representative body on campus. This is somewhat true — they are most representative of the student body, but the student body as a whole is quite capable of representing itself.

The SA Senate is tentatively planning on voting on the fee early next month. This is premature. The Senate cannot possibly know how the student body feels on the issue when the student body does not know there is an issue to begin with. If the SA truly wants to know how students feel on the issue, they will not only increase publicity on this issue, but they will also hold a referendum and let the students show how they feel by way of a vote.

Unaffirmative action

When the Faculty Senate approved a resolution in April to recruit more minorities and women for faculty positions, it could have been expected that President Trachtenberg would have decided by now whether or not to approve the resolution. This has not been the case, and the resolution stands in limbo while the University is hiring next year's faculty. Trachtenberg should already have made his decision.

After the Senate approved the resolution, Trachtenberg established a committee to study the number of minority faculty at GW, and he will not cast his vote on the resolution until the committee delivers its report, which is expected by the end of this semester. While it is worthwhile for this committee to have been established, it seems careless that no deadline was set so that the report would be in Trachtenberg's hands in time for next year's hirings. Even if he approves the Senate's resolution, as the situation now stands, the resolution is virtually meaningless until next year.

It is a shame that the well-intentioned goals of the resolution will not be achieved for some time. The Senate approved the resolution more than early enough for President Trachtenberg and the committee to draw some conclusions on the issue. This bureaucratic delay is not tolerable. Trachtenberg and the committee had the time to explore this issue and to make clear once and for all the administration's stance on hiring a diverse faculty.

The Senate made it clear in April they support a program that will bring more minority applicants and faculty to GW. It is unfortunate that an avoidable problem has made it impossible for the resolution to have a full effect on next year's hiring.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SA student fee

There has been much discussion lately about the proposed student fee now being debated in the SA Senate. Much concern has been voiced about the actual need for such a fee, and I think that such dialogue is appropriate and reasonable. A second issue of contention is whether or not the Senate has the right and/or ability to enact such a fee. Opinions have been expressed that the Senate is non-representative of the student body, and that there is no basis for the Senate to take this proposed action. Let me address the latter issue first with this statement: the Student Association has the indisputable right to administer and allocate student funds. Anyone who reads the Student Association Charter, as approved by student referendum in the late 1970s, will see clearly that the action in question is well within the constitutional bounds established by the GW student body itself.

To state that the Senate is non-representative is an affirmation that one does not believe in student empowerment. The SA Senate is the most representative body of all GW students — inclusive of every segment of the student population from freshmen to law and medical students. Only in the Senate can the fee be debated by those who completely understand the fiscal system of the University, and only in the Senate are all GW students represented in a fair, proportional manner. In order to affirm the Senate's legitimacy, and thus the validity of the entire Student

Association as a student government, the Senate itself must decide these controversial matters.

If the Senate's actions are in conflict with the general student body's opinion, then it is due to a pure lack of communication between students and their elected senators. As a senator who must vote on the issue, I have talked to several student groups, my classmates, my neighbors, my friends and my friend's neighbors. Many of my colleagues have been engaged in similar activity over the past few weeks. But there is only so much reaching out that we can do. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the students to inform us of how we should vote. There is no reason for a student not to contact his or her senators. Senate meetings are open to the public, messages can be left with the SA office (994-7100), several senators have office hours and most senators (including myself) welcome telephone calls at home.

I encourage all GW students to contact their representatives, and if you are an undergraduate, then please contact me (676-7750). But before calling, and I am very serious about this point, form an informed opinion and not a reactive one. Learn the details of this proposal and then phone in your valued viewpoint. I eagerly await a response to this letter, for I have yet to decide how I shall vote on the fee proposal. While I personally support the fee, my ultimate decision in the Senate will be based on the views of my constituents.

-Jon Tarnow
-Undergraduate Senator At-Large

Handicap outrage

On Oct. 3, after visiting the Cooperative Education office on the fourth floor of the Hall of Government, I was about to go down the elevator to leave. As a wheelchair user, I depend on an elevator to get out of the building. After waiting for fifteen to twenty minutes, it was obvious the elevator was stuck, so I called the maintenance repair office to report the problem. They said they would get to it. Then I called the Office of Disabled Student Services, who also contacted the maintenance office. After waiting some more, I contacted Campus Security to ask them to carry me down the stairs. They asked twice if I could walk. I was told that they could not carry me, only professionals could. They offered no alternatives; there was no recourse, no contingency plan. I had to crawl down the steps, with office personnel carrying the wheelchair separately until a professor and another strong person lifted me down the remaining flights.

Having paid tuition and fees like every other student here, I would expect Campus Security to provide safety services. As a new student, I will be spending more time on campus, and more time in buildings with classrooms and offices on floors only accessible by elevator. Some of my classes do not get

(See HANDICAP, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

Germany must reassess and improve treatment of minorities

After a year of formal unification between the two Germanies, we are worried. The recent determination by Bonn to house foreigners in "collective camps" (Washington Post, Oct. 11) smacks too much of World War II policies to let us sit comfortably and hope that all is for the best. Having just returned from an intensive three-week tour as an invited guest of the German government, we are perplexed and angered by the recent move. Let us be more clear.

In the same article, Christof Ziemer, Superintendent of Dresden's Evangelical Church, explained the drastic anti-foreigner reaction by East Germans as a repression complex, citing how easy it is "... for foreigners to become scapegoats for our failure to work through the fascism within our people." Violent reactions against foreigners do not just appear overnight; they are the product of years of habituation and encouragement of parochial attitudes by local authorities.

A strong political will can restrain old habits. However, our experiences in Germany provided otherwise, especially in our contact with German youth. We found them intolerant of foreigners from developing countries and basking in the glow of their newfound nationalism. We attribute this to their educational system's lack of sensitive, contemporary approaches to the seriousness and implications of Nazi crimes on current attitudes. All too often, the typical young German's response was: "Why do I need to atone for the sins of my grandparents? We are a new generation." The new generation needs to learn from their grandfathers' mistakes.

They forget that those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it. Their inability to apply the lessons of their past is clearly linked to the current violence against political refugees throughout Germany. Vigilance in safeguarding civic rights begins when the individual German demands fair treatment and state protection for minorities. It is disappointing and frightening to see that after forty years Germany's youths lack an internally generated sense of moral right.

Pluralism is more than a political concept; it is a behavior that must be both cultivated and

problem of the country's intolerance. By gathering and isolating the political refugees, the government inhibits the much needed process of integration. The political refugees are the scapegoats — punished by a government that supports the public's vindictive sentiment.

Violence against refugees are not isolated incidents involving only skinheads or unemployed East German youths; this is an issue for all Germans. In a recent poll, almost half of the Germans agreed that "asylum seekers should be collected into camps." Eighty-six percent considered "foreigners to be a big problem" (Washington Post, Oct. 11).

Granted, a government reflects the general will of the people; however, in this instance it must dictate, promote and protect the rights of asylum seekers. The former German Democratic Republic has recently emerged from the Stasi totalitarian system, and therefore needs to apply its resources not only to economic development, but also to the re-education of its citizens. These efforts should include a revamped curriculum which puts former East Germans' responsibility towards minorities in perspective. It appears that they need to be reminded of the countless victims of German intolerance two generations ago — victims including the German Jews, Gypsies and other unwanted minorities. German intolerance has been known to spill over the borders; it would be regrettable if Germany's neighbors adopted similar immigration policies.

In articulating Germany's security policy, a high-ranking Bundeswehr officer, Colonel Abel,

emphatically stated in a July 24 meeting with our group that "Germany's responsibility begins and ends at our borders." Although, clearly pragmatic as a military doctrine, all too often German aid has also hesitated to cross borders.

Eastern Europe's economy is closely linked to Germany's economic powerhouse, however, and there is a price to pay for Eastern European stability. In order to stem the flow of refugees westward, Germany will have to do more than simply shut its borders. The Soviet Union is no longer able to bear the burden of keeping Eastern Europe afloat; Germany needs a more forward looking policy that helps integrate the former Communist structure itself. In the transition to a German-led European community, the Western nations will have to find the right formula that gives Germany greater flexibility in Eastern Europe while ensuring that it leaves its parochiality with its past.

With the Nov. 9 anniversaries approaching of both Kristallnacht in 1938 (the night of government incited pogroms and murders of Jews) and the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, now is the time for Germans to reassess current government policies. Unless a more genuine effort is made to reexamine German historical responsibility to all minorities, who can tell what we'll be celebrating next November?

Jodi A. Felberg is a graduate student studying statistics, and Nathan C. Martin recently graduated with a master's degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington.

MORE LETTERS

(HANDICAP, continued from p.4) will never know they have a problem.

out until 10:00 p.m. If the elevator should break down then, would the maintenance office still be there to repair it? And, if not, considering that campus security will not carry me down the stairs, who do I call then? What is the contingency plan? What is the emergency evacuation plan?

I would appreciate answers to these questions. This may be a small outrage in the world scheme, but it is an outrage.

-Kylie Rothwell

Blacks equal to whites

In response to the letter entitled "Race Judgments" in the Oct. 17 Hatchet, Christine Enriquez has failed to see the overall picture.

In her article, she suggested that a solution to prejudice in today's society will only come through education. Well, I agree and it is why I must start with her letter.

Christine and anyone else, you say you are offended. My response to you is that William Bacquilod's Op-Ed piece (GW Hatchet, Oct. 10) was not directed to you personally. There was no need to blow your whistle if the article's statement was far remote from the way you view things. His article was directed to whites who are unconscious oppressors. Bacquilod's article provided the opportunity for those unconscious oppressors to wake up and to analyze their outlooks. If no one ever says anything about topics such as Bacquilod's, they

Christine, I am glad you are not one of those people Bacquilod was referring to. This just goes to show that you are one of a few non-blacks who have been educated through your socialization with your black friends; however, we still have a society of uneducated members who outnumber you. So please let Bacquilod's article remain intact with the power and substance it initially had. Without such articles, we are a lost society.

In summary, if the shoe doesn't fit, don't wear it. However, for those of you who have been reading the series of articles on racism, prejudice, etc. and who know that these articles in fact apply to you, I challenge you to internalize them in a way that may alter your views and opinions about people of opposite races. Remember, you live in a melting-pot society in which you must notice that you are not the only race in existence. There is no dominant race, even church and state agree all men are created equal, as stated in the Declaration of Independence and the Bible. If these two entities can agree on this, then you who are unconscious oppressors need to also start realizing that we are all equal.

-Keniti Thompson

Gay rights

I write on the behalf of the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance of GW, and would like to respond to Adam Sheinvold's letter "Denim Days" in the Oct. 17 Hatchet. He wrote to criticize several aspects of Denim Day, an event we

sponsored Oct. 16 during our "Coming Out Week."

First of all, the purpose of Denim Day was not only to give supporters of gay rights the opportunity to show that support in a relatively innocuous way, but also to make people aware of the gay and lesbian presence on this campus. We do blend in very well here at GW, yet we are not treated as equals by our fellow students. Denim Day was a way to raise consciousness of our existence, and to present the issue of gay rights to straight students in a lighthearted and non-threatening way. We do not feel the need to flaunt our sexuality, rather we feel the responsibility to casually and honestly show that we do exist, as do our legitimate supporters.

Despite what the author of last week's piece said, we did advertise the fact that Wednesday the 17th would be Denim Day. We had an ad in that Monday's Hatchet that not only mentioned Denim Day, but also described our entire week's activities — and this ad was nearly an entire full page. Admittedly, we did not post flyers for this event until Tuesday, but for good reason. We know from past experience that our flyers generally last about one day, two days tops. We, therefore, waited until the day before the event to poster heavily. But again, the event was hardly a surprise for anyone who reads the Hatchet.

The author of last week's piece said that he was angered by our choice of denim, a very common clothing material, as the material one could wear to show their support for gay rights. Well, we did not ask that our supporters wear a red sweater, for example, because we

wished to illustrate one point. Gay people, and supporters of gay rights, do not stand out like a bright red sweater. We are everywhere, and we cannot be classified in any finite way. We are as diverse as the population who regularly wears denim. Thus, we chose that material to represent the enormous spectrum of gay rights supporters.

Of course, not everyone who wore jeans that day supported gay rights. Yes, many people made jokes about us and about the event. But guess what? The people who make jokes about gays make jokes regardless of whether or not it is Denim Day. They are vicious and they are far too common. But last Wednesday the jokes were on our terms and our ground. We took the issue to the haters, not vice-versa. We gained nothing but an awareness by all students of our existence on this campus. But for any minority, that is a victory. And regardless of whether one supported us or opposed us, it was we who raised the issue, and it was we who raised the consciousness of this entire campus.

If some people need to call us "faggots" to comfort their egos or their insecurities, then so be it. But condescending remarks about "faggots and dykes" are no longer going to be this campus' only brush with gay and lesbian issues. We do not attack nor harm anyone with our events, we simply present an alternative and positive view of gays and lesbians. Many will disagree with the methods and the goals, but we are no longer victims of ignorance, we are soldiers in a war for equality, and as such we must confront those who wish us ill. Some will fight us, some will ridicule us, some will ignore us, but everyone will see us. For we are out of the

closet of shame, we have slammed the door of oppression behind us, and we are on a new road — a road of pride and dignity. Hate us if you choose, but please, look inside your heart, for there you will find the compassion and the courage to love us. We ask for nothing more, we demand nothing less.

-James Miller
-LGPA Co-coordinator

Honor society

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is a leadership honor society designed to recognize juniors, seniors and graduate students who have made a significant contribution to the University community. In addition, ODK accepts nominations for faculty, staff and alumni who have rendered outstanding service in their profession. ODK was founded with the idea that leadership of excellent quality and versatility in college life should be recognized. To be considered, one must be a junior or senior with a minimum GPA of 3.0 (3.5 for graduate students). In addition, students should have demonstrated leadership ability in one or more of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities and campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media and creative and performing arts. If you feel that you are eligible for membership, please pick up an application in the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center, Suite 426. Applications are due Monday, Oct. 28 before 5:00 p.m.

-Brian Fischer
-president, Omicron Delta Kappa

Faculty

continued from p. 1

with minorities." According to Kenny, CCAS has "more than doubled" the number of minority professors in the last four years. However, Kenny said, CCAS started with a very small number of minorities.

Human services professor Clemmont Vontress said he is the black professor with the longest tenure at GW. Vontress has taught at GW for 22 years and has "endured a lot of problems since I came

here and (I) continue to endure problems."

Vontress said he is starting to doubt the Senate's sincerity and said the deans cannot do much more without instruction from the administration. According to Vontress, lack of action on the part of the administration will result in GW "bringing in lily white faculty for another year."

Assistant Vice President Annie Wooldridge responded that the presidential committee "has been working very diligently and going down many avenues." She said, "Neither the resolution nor the report from the committee should preclude the deans' actions for recruitment."

Wooldridge explained that deans go through a series of steps to prove to the Department of Faculty Recruitment and Personnel Relations that they are taking measures to recruit minorities. According to Wooldridge, department chairs must submit their recruitment plans to her department. When hiring new faculty, the departments must prove they followed their plans as closely as possible. "They know that we are watching very closely," she said.

"I would think that deans don't have to wait (for the report)," Horton said, adding GW has a "disproportionate few" number of women and minorities in full-time and higher-tenured positions within the University. He said

some progress is being made in turning that trend around.

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry spoke in favor of the resolution last year to the Senate. Farmbry said since the student body reflects society at large, minority students need to have role models.

"A lot of minority students question why there aren't minority professors," Farmbry said, noting that he did not have a minority professor until his junior year. "GW has a long way to go if a student goes through three years of school before having a minority instructor," Farmbry said.

Farmbry said he thought a diverse faculty would be "a definite selling point" for GW. He said the workforce of America has increasing numbers of women and persons of color, and students need to be prepared to interact with minorities. "The GW of '91 is different from the GW of '71 or '51," he said.

Vontress said when he first came to GW in the 1960s he received "good will" from his colleagues and hostility from his students. According to Vontress, the '90s have brought a change in the attitudes of faculty members. He said some of his colleagues have become less supportive and less encouraging to black faculty.

Vontress added that some students and faculty assume he is inferior because he is black. He said the hostility of faculty members extends to the international professors at GW. "They are frightened by minorities and want Western curriculum to stay in place," Vontress said.

Other factors that led to this hostility include the great competition for jobs and "the comfort in working with people of the same cultural background," Vontress said. He said he seldom gets invited to the homes of his white colleagues, "where many decisions are made in informal sessions."

Vontress said a chapter of the African-American Faculty and Administrators Association was recently established at GW.

Patrice Gouveia of Trinidad is a first-year Spanish professor at GW and says she has not encountered problems because she is a minority. She said she was studying in Spain last year and sent her resume out to schools in the D.C. area. According to Gouveia, the Department of Romance Languages and Literature was enthusiastic and accommodating to her.

Gouveia said she was impressed by her department because of its emphasis that discrimination of any kind is not tolerated.

Fee

continued from p. 1

Students Against the Fee announced their formation at the town meeting and is organizing a coalition of students to challenge the fee, according to SAF president Jim Perschbach.

"We will not stand for the fee to be pushed through the senate the way they want it to be, Perschbach said, explaining that the group plans on speaking to senators and talking to Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs Robert Chernak to express their opposition to the fee and plan to file a suit with the student court if efforts to defeat the resolution fail.

Currently, money for the SA is taken from tuition money and amounts to about \$30 per student per year, Chernak said, explaining that regardless of

whether a new fee is introduced or not, all money that is distributed to the SA must be obtained through a budget proposal that shows evidence of the need for increased funding. "I have no philosophical problem with a fee. In fact, we have a fee now, we just don't call it a fee, we call it tuition . . . We're talking whether students should be paying \$30 or \$60. I haven't seen the logic behind it," he said.

Chernak noted that the decision to increase funding for the SA will come from the administration out of the University's non-restricted budget. "Students should not feel that . . . senators will sit down behind closed doors and vote on the fee and it will implemented," he said, explaining if the senate passes the resolution the administration will view it as a recommendation.

Chernak said he plans to review the last four years of SA spending, during

(see SURVEY, p. 11)

It's creeping toward you but your deep trance won't let you avoid it... geeks & goblins from this very campus parading around the dark streets in wild pandemonium. A haunted house so creepy it will make your bones rattle like stones in a tin can. Then, a wild dance party around the cauldron with bodies sweating & steaming... It's a rhythmic treat. It's called *Mall Crawl & Fright Night*. It's on October 26 & it's sponsored by PB. It's not a trick. Everyone is invited to ooze over for this thing. Keep your eyes peeled for more info... and beware of things that run fast in the cold of night...



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Changes in Senate structure proposed

by Ginny Garcia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate, after commissioning a special committee to study the structure and functioning of the Senate, has proposed several resolutions to improve the way committees work, to improve Senate and faculty communication and to set up a task force to study particular problem areas.

One function the task force responded to is the possibility of instituting a periodic evaluation of continuing faculty. This issue arose after Congress passed a bill that abolished mandatory retirement, exempting universities until 1994.

Faculty Senate Chairman William Griffith explained that "the elimination of mandatory retirement combined with tenure status will make it hard to remove faculty that have lost their effectiveness."

Task force member C. A. Garris said there are two main motivations behind considering periodic evaluation. He said, "It would be beneficial because sometimes those who perform well don't get recognized and vice versa. In addition, this will help the University form its policy regarding the change in 1994 when mandatory retirement at 65 will be abolished."

Garris said the periodic evaluation would force people to set goals. "It will make them consider their productivity, a strategic plan for their career and their contributions to the University," he said.

Garris said the method of evaluation the task force considered would include a quantitative evaluation of things like research, teaching load, community/public involvement and administrative involvement. It would also include "consideration of information that cannot be measured quantitatively, like attention and availability to students," he said.

According to Garris, this will firm up GW's own criteria for incentives for early retirement. Garris said if the task force finds that a periodic evaluation would be a positive step, then a proposal for an evaluation plan would most likely be out next June.

The committee also inquired into the relationship between the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees and reported its findings along with recommenda-

tions for changes that might strengthen the efficiency and effectiveness with which the Senate carries out its assigned functions. These recommendations were then consolidated and presented by the Faculty Senate to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

In the meantime, the Senate looked to extend Board of Trustees membership to one of the nonvoting representatives of the faculty. It was the Senate's hope that this action would place that faculty member who is on the Board of Trustees in a position to be fully integrated into the University's main communication lines and would be a legitimized spokesperson for the faculty.

Trachtenberg said he sees the action as being excessive. Since some faculty members were already participating on various special committees of the Board of Trustees, they could make do with present communication lines, Griffith said.

Another resolution was designed to facilitate the exchange of information. Under this resolution, a member of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee would be invited to meetings of the senior administrative staff and would be free to participate in all business conducted at the meetings.

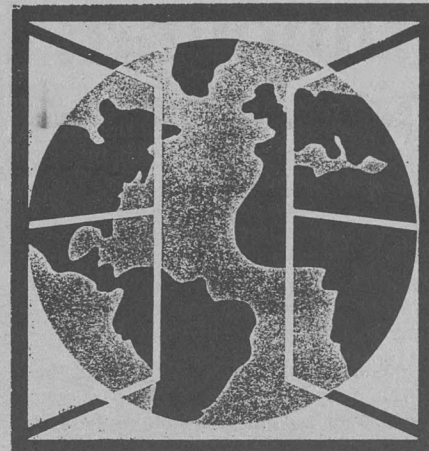
Trachtenberg protested the resolution, saying he felt it might obliterate the distinction between faculty and administrators which "would simply confuse our respective roles and the division of responsibilities."

In the interests of assuring that faculty views are represented and that its views and actions are clearly communicated, a resolution proposed that the Council of Deans should be expanded to include one representative of the Faculty Senate. This representative would be responsible for being the liaison between the Senate and the Council.

In response to the proposal, Trachtenberg spoke for the University deans and said, "The deans think that the views of the faculty should be communicated to them by their respective faculties through the governing process in both formal and informal relations already in place . . . They are not persuaded that one representative of the Faculty Senate can accurately and adequately 'represent' the pluralistic perspectives and interests of their wide-ranging faculties."

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IMPRESSIONS

Plunge earthbound: 140-foot bungee jump comes to Maryland

by Robert S. Greenfield

"Because it's there." That is the only logical explanation for jumping 140 feet from a crane with nothing but an oversized rubberband keeping you from crashing into some serious Earth — and that explanation just isn't too logical to begin with. So why would anyone voluntarily leap into a 14-story free fall and pay for the privilege? It's difficult to find a reason beforehand, but after one bungee jump you know exactly why — because it's fun, exhilarating, exciting and unlike anything you've ever experienced before.

You are very tentative as you step onto the swaying platform suspended from the crane. As the crane raises the platform 140 feet in the air, a nervous dizziness helps you realize exactly how high that actually is. On the way up, the bungee operator explains your options: a backwards jump or a forward dive, and answers any final questions. For what it's worth, there is a beautiful autumn view of the Maryland countryside from the top. But the pleasant view doesn't do much to soothe your nerves, and your attention quickly turns to the small human figures you see standing far, far below.

The bungee cords are secured to a clip on a harness worn around the waist and shoulders. As you feel the considerable tug of the cord pulling at your waist, you gain a partial sense of confidence that this is indeed safe. As you hear the crowd below begin to shout a count-down from five, this sense of confidence evaporates into the thin air through which you will soon be plummeting. At this point, all you feel is fear, and all you know is that there is no turning back.

"5 - 4 - 3 - (deep breath)-2-1-BUNGEE!" This is the

moment where you look at the bungee operator with you on the platform and put all of your trust in this person, against all better judgment. With that, you take as aggressive a leap as you can muster and then find yourself plummeting earthbound.

You hear the increasing pitch of the wind whistling past your ears as you accelerate toward your hooting friends below. The fall seems to last forever — far longer than any fall you've ever experienced before. And just when you think life as you know it is about to

You are disoriented, but gratefully aware that you will actually live. You are smiling and excited as you flail aimlessly up and down at gravity's mercy. The bouncing eventually stops and as you gain your senses you spot your friends below and let out one loud triumphant holler. The crane lowers you to terra firma, and you have bungeed.

The seventh franchise of Adrenaline Adventures has recently opened near Washington, offering anyone with insane tendencies the opportunity to live out their own Mountain Dew commercial. Bungee jumping off bridges, which is a popular pastime for some daredevils, is illegal. So Doug Hase opened Adrenaline Adventures two years ago in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in order to give people the opportunity to bungee jump safely and legally. Hase now operates a franchise in Colorado. He recently broke the world record for bungee jumping by 1,600 feet when he leapt 2,600 feet from a hot air balloon.

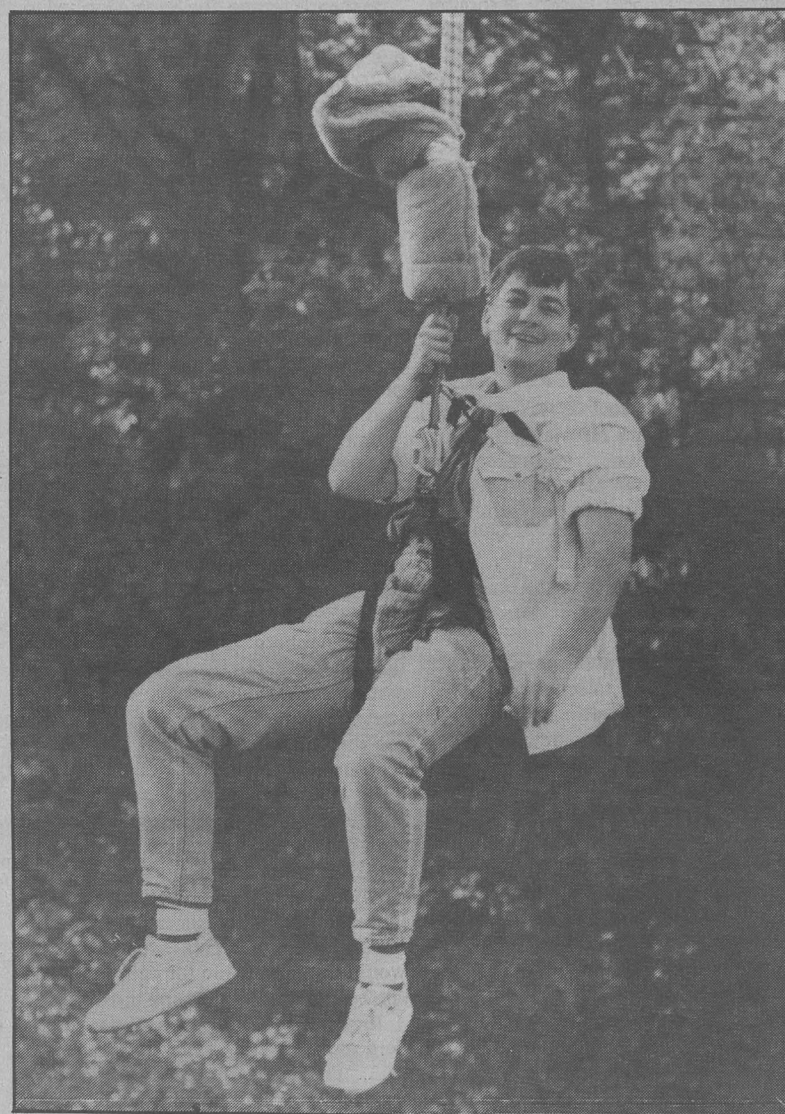
Ron Sherwood and Stefan Canas operate their franchise in Boyds, Md., about 20 miles north of Washington in an otherwise normal country field. This field, unlike most others, has a large purple crane at the end of it and that's just about all you need to bungee jump. In case you don't remember the experience, a videotape of your jump is available.

According to Sherwood, each bungee cord contains over 100 high-tech rubber strands that run the length of the cord and is the same material the Army uses to drop tanks out of airplanes. In other words, strong stuff. The number of cords used for a jump varies depending on the weight of the jumper. This is done to control the amount of recoil in a jump. A heavy person may use five cords



Bobby Greenfield poses, harnessed and ready to jump.

cease, the cord jerks taut, stretches, and then springs you way back into the air again for another free fall. This recoiling happens two or three times and this is perhaps when you feel most helpless.



Holger "Hoges" Stolzenberg had the first jump of the afternoon. Hoges says all he could think as he looked down from the 140' platform was, "I'm gonna die. I'm gonna die." Obviously, he didn't.

while a fairly light person needs only two. "We like to give people about 80 percent of their recoil," Sherwood said. A 110-pound person, for instance, would not get much recoil using five cords. But by only using two cords, that person gets both a safe jump and a good amount of recoil.

Despite appearing to be an incredibly dangerous feat, there have been no serious injuries and no deaths bungee jumping in the United States, Sherwood said. Adrenaline Adventures alone has provided customers with over 7,000 jumps with no problems. A long sleeve shirt with a collar is helpful to avoid minor scratches.

The origins of bungee jumping, Sherwood explained, go back to a tribal rite in New Guinea. To determine a leader for the tribe, members would select strong vines as their bungee cords and would jump into valleys. The member who landed closest to the ground, and lived, would become the new leader. Sherwood noted that not all members survived this ritual.

The bungee craze began in New Zealand about ten years ago, Sherwood said, and in the past three years it has really caught on in this country.

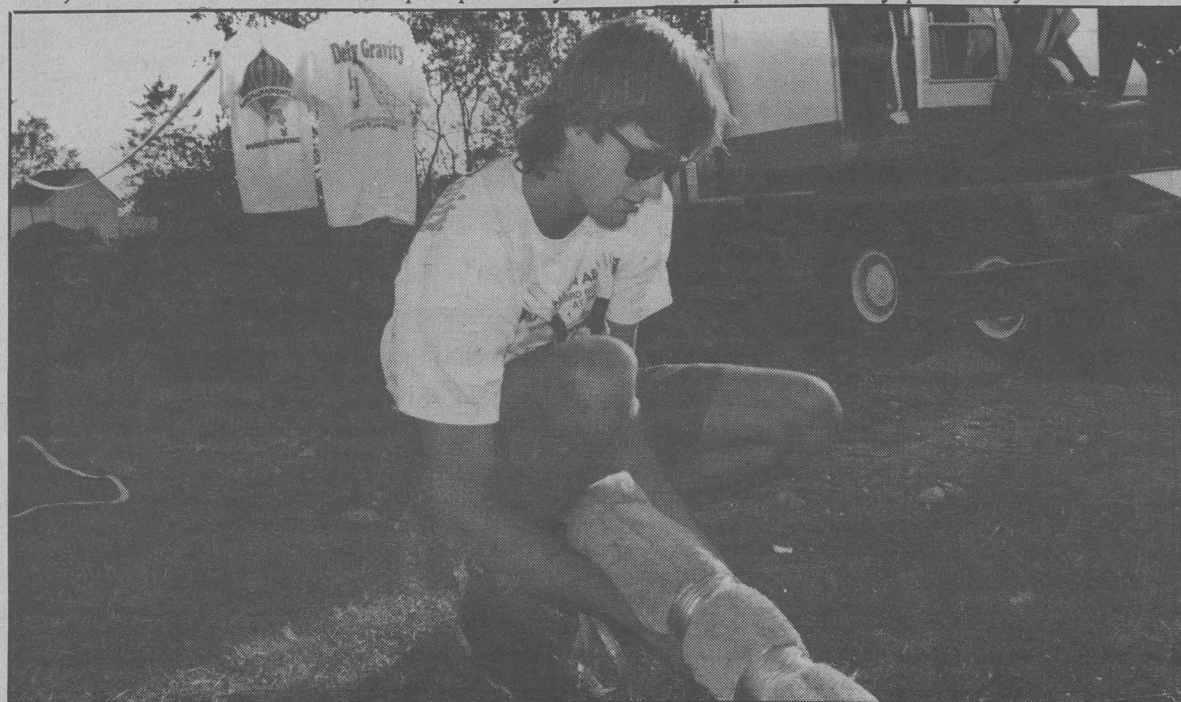
Despite the chilly weather and winter looming ahead, Adrenaline Adventures will remain open year-round, except

when high winds or rain prevail. Sherwood said weather usually doesn't interfere with jumps. "In Boulder, we jumped into snow quite a few times," he said.

Bungee jumping is nothing short of spectacular and fantastic. It could also be the most terrifying experience of your life. One jumper's father, after learning of his daughter's leap, said he would have taken out an extra insurance policy if he had known about it. Hatchet Editor-In-Chief and now experienced bungee jumper Ted Gotsch mentioned that his mother thought "it was a damn foolish thing to do." But he added that "it was probably some of the most fun I've had in my 21 years of life on this planet."

Perhaps the whole bungee experience was summed up best in a brief exchange between a first time jumper and someone waiting to jump. After making an awkward leap, Hatchet Assistant Sports Editor Holger "Hoges" Stolzenberg said, "It's as scary as hell!" To which the waiting jumper replied, "That's why we're doing it." Exactly.

If you are interested in defying gravity, Adrenaline Adventures is located off of I-270 in Boyds, Md. The introductory price per jump is \$50 but will soon be \$89. For more information call (301) 353-9772. You'll be glad you did.



"Bungee technician" Ron Sherwood prepares the cords and padding.

photos by Adam Sidel

ARTS & FEATURES

Little Man falls short of big success

by Maren Feltz

Thursday evening many GW students were treated to a Program Board-sponsored screening of *Little Man Tate*. Jodie Foster directs the film and stars as Dede Tate along with Adam Hann-Byrd as Fred Tate. Fred is not like the rest of the students in his second-grade class. He is extraordinarily gifted with a real talent for both playing the piano and painting — in both oils and watercolors.

Fred's mom Dede raises him single-handedly on her waitressing salary from a nearby restaurant. When Dede is asked to enroll Fred at a school for the gifted, she is reluctant to allow it. But as she becomes increasingly aware of the difficulties he encounters trying to fit in with his classmates, she finally consents.

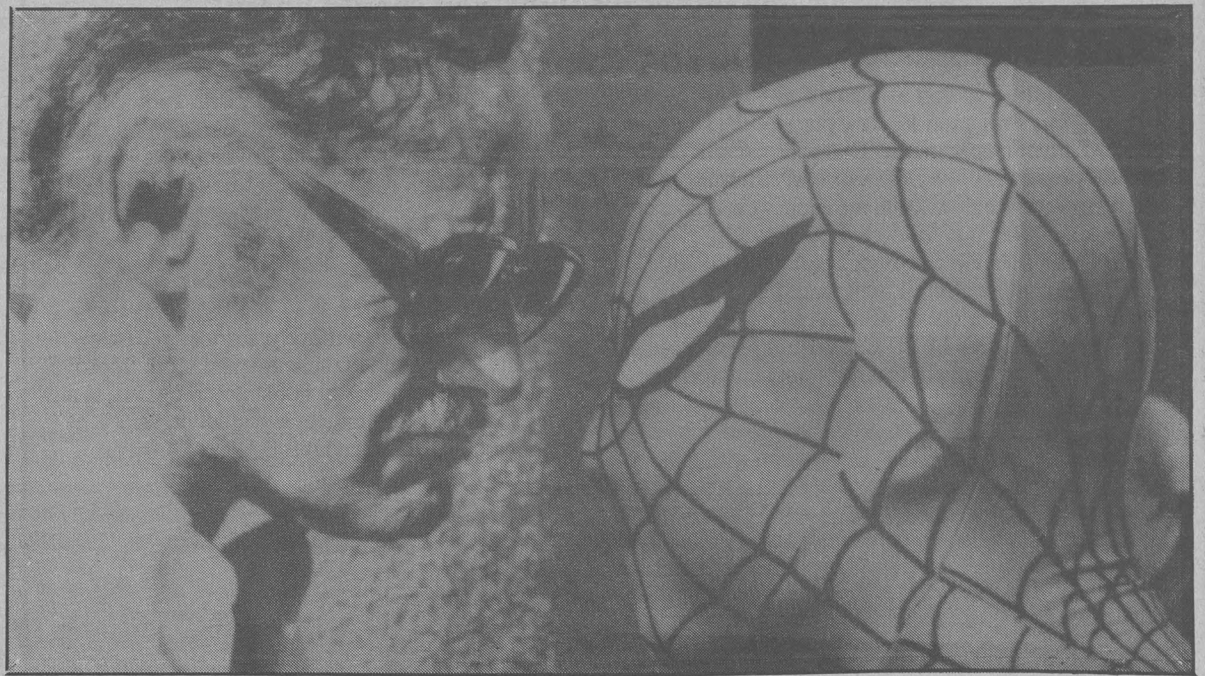
Fred's new teacher is a brilliant child psychologist (Dianne Wiest, also seen in *Edward Scissorhands*) who was a gifted child herself. Fred spends the summer with her at a university, while she observes him.

abnormal child single-handedly. Fred worries about almost everything, a quality which gives him nightmares and ulcers and an understanding of things that children are happier not to understand.

With such a sad, hopeless case on their hands, the movie producers are left with no choice but a happy ending. While the happy ending warmed the hearts of many of Thursday's viewers, others (myself included) found it to be a cop-out. The happy scene at the end of the film was unsubstantiated. It came too quickly and seemed unnatural.

Despite its weaknesses, *Little Man Tate* is a fairly easy story to swallow. Foster brings a personal spark to her performance in a familiar role as the single mother. She regards Fred's teacher with absolutely bone-chilling glares. Despite some of her weaknesses as a parent, she proves her dedication to Fred.

Wiest gives another strong performance as the child-psychologist. She's got her character in formula. Fred says



Classic cartoonist Stan Lee stares down his own creation, Spider-Man.

Cartoonist shares Spider-Man secrets

by Brian Fannin

Did you ever wonder what you really wanted to do with your life? Sometimes it seems — especially to the people who are paying the tuition bills — that the only way you'll ever achieve any sort of prominence is by becoming a doctor or a lawyer; or maybe it all seems so uncertain that you find yourself wanting nothing more than a stable job in a stable field, like as a math teacher or a university administrator.

One man who knew that all he wanted to do was write a novel got a job with a fledgling comic book company when he was only 16. Using a combination of luck and talent, he worked his way up the ranks, finally reaching a position where the products of his enthusiastic imagination became a part of the lives of well over 3 million people monthly.

His name is Stan Lee, and appearing as part of the Smithsonian Institution Resident Associate program, he spoke before a sold-out crowd at the Carmichael Auditorium last Thursday in support of the new book, *MARVEL: Five Fabulous Decades of the World's Greatest Comics* by Les Daniels (Abrams, \$45). But as anyone who has ever met "The Man" surely would guess, the highlight of the night was his overwhelmingly amiable personality — something rarely found in an artist of his fine stature and caliber.

"Fine stature and caliber?" you skeptically ask? A writer for Marvel comic books? Yes! As hard as it may be to believe, the lanky old man who enthralled an entire auditorium filled with people as young as five and as old as 85 (some of whom, I might add, were Smithsonian members far more used to lectures on the mating habits of Baja Californian reptiles) for an hour and a half is the creator of such American classics as the Incredible Hulk, the Fantastic Four, and of course, Spider-Man. (If you can't accept these examples as influential literary works, you might as well stick your nose back into that Kitty Kelley masterpiece you've undoubtedly got waiting at your feet!)

Lee let us have it all, the straight dope about everything from why the Hulk is green (they had a surplus of green ink that month) to the deep inner meanings of Dr. Strange's incantations (he liked the way the words sounded together).

Technically unpondered decisions aside, the effects of Lee's creations on Western Culture and the quality of comics especially cannot be denied. He was the first writer to give superheroes human weaknesses and characteristics, from The Thing's Brooklyn accent to The Cyclops' anguish over his omnipresent sunglasses. Were he a painter, this would be synonymous with the artistic implications of the steps taken toward more depiction of depth and space in the works of Michelangelo, Raphael and Da Vinci.

Lee was also an early supporter of women characters placed in empowered roles. The Invisible Girl was the first female role in a comic book not used for the sole purpose of being rescued every couple of pages. Likewise, Spider-Man's alter ego was a four-eyed bookworm who was always busy studying and respecting his elders when he wasn't fighting crimes, hopping from one Manhattan skyscraper to another.

In addition to writing the syndicated daily Spider-Man comic strip (the most widely read action strip in the world), Lee is the director of Marvel's Animation and Cinema Department, where he oversees the development of Marvel cartoons and is working on its feature films. His newest project will involve the upcoming Spider-Man movie which Jim Cameron (director of *The Terminator*) has been hired by Marvel to write, produce and direct.

Lee never did get to write his novel (although to everyone's amusement, his wife Joan published her first book several years ago), but what he did do has touched the lives of countless people and made many of his characters into household names. His achievements as a pioneer in the comic book industry offer hope to every person whose parents have ever nagged them about having "practical" aspirations.



Jodie Foster stars with Adam Hann-Byrd in *Little Man Tate*.

As the advertisements say, Fred's mother is not a very good teacher and Fred's teacher is not a very good mother. The seven year old is caught between two women who have very conflicting ideas about how he should be raised.

Little Man Tate is in many ways a very depressing story. Fred is too old to fit in with the other children in his class, and too young to be friends with the college students and adults whose intelligence he matches. He is very much alone.

The story is a sad one from Dede's point of view as well. She clearly loves Fred very much but struggles with the responsibilities of raising such an

that she always speaks like she's reading out of a book. She always wears skirts and heels and seems to have a difficult time with affection. When Fred comes downstairs at two in the morning after a bad dream, she is at a complete loss.

Hann-Byrd makes his film debut in *Tate*. His portrayal of precocious Fred is so convincing you may wonder if he is "extraordinarily gifted" himself.

Tate has several strengths in its favor — good performances from the three co-stars and a touching storyline among them. The pat ending is a disappointment though that prevents the film from achieving its full potential as a realistic and satisfying story.

In search of best American graffiti

You know you do it, stop trying to hide it. Everybody does it. Some of us are simply more... *daring* than others. Reading and writing graffiti on the backs of bathroom stalls, on classroom desks and tables and in random public crevices is a minor crime (and an occasional amusement) of which we are all guilty.

And it has become a way of life for songwriter Dave Lipshutz, whose musical abilities are only one outlet

for his creative energies. The Rutgers University graduate recalls his days scoping out campus graffiti, and is currently writing a book about the best graffiti from the walls and stalls of the nation's undergraduate colleges and universities.

That's where our criminal artworks enter the picture.

Send us as many examples of these scribbles as you can find, and we'll forward them to Lipshutz. Be

sure to include the exact location (i.e., if the graffiti is over a toilet-tissue dispenser, etc.) and whether it is "chain graffiti," a conversation held between several people.

With any luck, GW graffiti will be judged among the best in the land and added to Lipshutz's book — a distinction befitting our national academic ratings, and worthy of inclusion in all future university recruiting materials.

- Meredith Fisher

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UN comes to GW to celebrate 46th year

by Doug Davisson
Hatchet Reporter

GW cosponsored a United Nations Day symposium that featured exotic foods, international music, cultural performances and panel discussions on the environment and the future of the United Nations in a developing new world order.

The conference was held Saturday in the Marvin Center on the third and fourth floors, which GW donated free of charge to host the conference.

The national capital chapter of the United Nations Association along with numerous other ethnic, international and federal organizations were all represented with different exhibits celebrating UN Day Oct. 24. Evelyn Falkowski, executive director of UNA in Washington, said she was pleased that more than 3,000 people attended the day's activities. Commenting on the variety of international groups present Falkowski said, "Events such as these educate the community about world issues and the ways in which the UNA and other international organizations can help achieve a lasting peace and a worldwide cooperation."

Four afternoon panel discussions were held concerning the development and preservation of world resources, global strategies for the empowerment of women, international trade and the

development of world economies and the role of the UN in the future.

Panelists included environmental interests such as The World Watch Institute and Global Tomorrow Coalition and professors from American University, University of the District of Columbia and George Mason University. Officers and members of the World Bank, the UN and the Society for International Development contributed to the diversified panel symposium.

Although high winds hampered festivities late in the afternoon, vendors and cultural music and dance performances ranging from Caribbean to Asian Pacific to Brazilian Mardi Gras added an international flavor to the festivities. Such organizations as the Department of Energy, the International Monetary Fund and The World Bank distributed educational material.

United Nations Day is UNA's biggest project of the year. With a membership of more than 1,100 people, UNA has grown considerably in the last few years and is attempting to create a younger membership with an emphasis in drawing a college membership, according to a UNA brochure. UNA is a non-profit organization committed to international cooperation and the improvement of such global issues as poverty, pollution and terrorism through local activism.

THE GW PROGRAM BOARD

AND

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR A SAFE ISRAEL

PRESENT

"A Slice of Land for the Promise of Peace?"

A LECTURE BY

DOUGLAS J. FEITH, Esq.

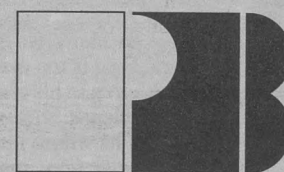
Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Negotiations Policy (1984-86);
Special Counsel to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Policy (1983);
Middle East Specialist, National Security Council (1981-82).

Mr. Feith will speak on the feasibility of past and present proposals for Israel to turn over territory as a condition for peace with her Arab neighbors; and will assess current prospects for negotiations to end the Arab-Israeli dispute.

An open discussion will follow his remarks.

Thursday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.

GW University Marvin Center, Room 413



Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FOR INFORMATION CALL (202) 338-7014

CRs vote against orientation clause

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The College Republicans voted not to include a sexual orientation clause in the non-discrimination policy in the group's constitution on Oct. 13, according to CR President Trevor Person.

Person said the CR constitution currently states a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race, sex and national origin.

Person said any amendment to his group's constitution must be approved by a simple majority of the board. If a proposal is passed by a majority of the board, it then goes to the general membership. At a meeting attended by at least 25 percent of the general membership, the proposal must be passed by a two-thirds vote.

Person said of the 10 people on the board, excluding the president, four voted in favor of the amendment and four voted against it. Two members were either absent or abstained from the vote. Person said he usually votes in the case of a tie, but because the proposal did not achieve a majority vote of the board, it will not continue to the general membership.

"Really we don't deny membership to anyone," Person said. "Our extension of membership is to those who claim to have a desire to express Republican ideals — and can pay their dues."

"The principles of the Republican Party uphold the American family virtues . . . (Republicans) consider a family to be the union between a man and a woman — that type of relationship," Person said. He added that he did not believe the Republican Party "practiced the politics of exclusivity" but at the same time it was not an all-inclusive organization.

He said the Party is an umbrella organization that strives to be representative of the views of its members.

According to the CR constitution, a proposal can be reissued at any time. Person said there was very little discussion about the proposed amendment and said he does not foresee the proposal being brought up again until the University's policies may threaten the CR policy. The University has a clause of non-discrimination that includes sexual orientation.

NOW founder speaks at GW on feminism

by Beth Castle
Hatchet Reporter

Betty Friedan, author of the 1963 landmark novel *The Feminist Mystique* led a discussion on "Men and Women in the '90s: Redefining Roles" in the second forum of the 1991 academic year sponsored by the Washington Circle, Oct. 16 in Funger Hall.

"The recent outlook for women's rights is not an optimistic one. It is part of a larger encompassing political concept that is attempting to deny women's independence and turn them back to the kitchen and back into housewives," Friedan said. "Women are persecuted if they aren't in the kitchen full-time; feminism is becoming a dirty word."

Friedan was one of the founders of the National Organization for Women, National Abortion Rights Action League and the national Women's Political Caucus. She was given the title of "mother of feminism" by the most recent issue of *New Woman* which described her passionate involvement in social and political activities as "single-handedly, with a blast of cool truth, energized a legion of stifled housewives desperately yearning to breathe . . . raised consciousness of an entire nation with her landmark book *The Feminine Mystique*."

The Washington Circle is an intellectual forum founded last year by GW professor Amitai Etzioni and is currently directed by GW research professor of public policy Milton

Carrow. The group was established to bring together the Washington-area intellectual community to discuss important issues in a free exchange of ideas, according to group coordinators.

Other discussants involved represented different points of view on the redefinition of roles in the '90s. Robert Schwartz, a prominent executive journalist, publishing executive and businessman represented a male perspective. Margaret and Bill Freivogel job-share as Washington bureau correspondents for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and were present to illustrate an alternative job idea for the modern working couple.

Friedan told of her experiences as a wife and mother in the post-World War II profile of the subservient housewife and the bread-winning husband. "There was great anger buried in the profile number-one woman — she must be happy, happy and always smile; this caused her to let out pent-up anger and frustration on her own body by drinking and taking pills," Friedan said.

Friedan also blamed the "masculine mystique" for contributing to the problems of male-female relationships, claiming it denies men the opportunity to express feelings. "Men could never let their feelings out because of societal restrictions and reach a point of intimacy with his wife. They lived in different worlds but being who we really are liberates men and women in the intimacy of their relationships," Friedan said.

Trustees vote on CCAS merger

The Board of Trustees approved the proposed merger of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences with the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences at their first meeting of the school year, Oct. 18. The Board also confirmed the addition of a new trustee at Friday's meeting.

The new academic unit will be overseen by one dean, and the

merger will be effective July 1, 1992.

According to a resolution released from the BOT office, the "interests of undergraduate and graduate programs in Arts and Sciences, as well as the University as a whole, would be better served by a reorganization that would combine the CCAS and GSAS into one."

The Board inducted Heather S.

Foley as the newest BOT member. Foley is the unpaid Chief of Staff to the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thomas S. Foley. Heather S. Foley is a lawyer with a degree from GW.

The Board's next meeting will be Jan. 16.

-Deborah Solomon

Derby Days

continued from p. 3

gown competition to wear "tasteful evening dresses and present themselves accordingly," Goodrich said.

New rules in response to safety concerns involve limiting the number of participants in the Derby Chase to eight people at a time per team, and eliminating any forced eating or drinking competitions, such as a pizza-eating contest, as was held at last year's Derby Days.

An attempt was made to appoint more women to the judging board in order to make it a more fair competition, Goodrich said. Due to scheduling conflicts of those who were asked to judge, only one woman, Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Framer, served as a judge. Goodrich said she felt Framer was a "good choice" and all of the judges were

well qualified.

Despite the changes that have been made, criticism of the Derby Darling competition continues. This included a letter to the Hatchet from Ruth Myers and Kristin Godfrey, two sorority members who wrote "the entire idea of a Derby Darling is sexually exploitive of women."

Margery Mazie, a member of Women's Issues Now, said she fully supports these sorority members who decided not to participate in Derby Days. She also said the competition was degrading to women and feels such events contribute to sexist attitudes in society as a whole.

Derby Days is an annual nationwide Sigma Chi Greek-letter organization event in which the campus sororities compete in various activities to earn points, in hopes of winning the championship trophy or the Spirit Award.

The event is designed to raise money for the Lift Me Up! charity, an organization which funds therapeutic horsemanship for handicapped children. This money was raised mainly by charging

each sorority sister and pledge a \$3 registration fee and selling Derby Days T-shirts for \$10 a piece.

This year's theme — Disco Derby Days — included a Disco Inferno Party, a John Travolta look-a-like contest and a captain deck-out contest in which the sororities dressed their team captains as Sonny and Cher.

Goodrich said she was very pleased and impressed with the adherence to the new policies by everyone involved with Derby Days. She called the Derby Darling competition "wonderful," and she said the questions and answers were "cute, tasteful and funny."

She pointed out that the sportsmanship committee, of which she is a member, had received no complaints. Goodrich said she was also pleased that some of the competitive edges felt in the past seemed to have lessened. She commended the sororities for keeping in mind that charity, not competition, is the main purpose of Derby Days. "We all win," Keller said. "Especially the children we help with the donation we make."

Survey

continued from p. 6

which time the budget increased from \$120,000 to the current \$300,000, to see if the increase in funds have been well spent. He noted it is possible that SA funds could be cut if the money has not benefited the student body.

Chernak added that proponents to the fee should not worry about whether the fee passes or not, but should encourage the SA to share the basis of the proposal with them and assess the needs of the

students. "I think GW students are rational people and if something makes sense they will be in support of it," he said.

According to Chernak, all money given out by the University is the property of GW and any unused portion must be returned at the end of the year. Perschbach said the SA should focus on this aspect of funding and argue that money that is not spent be rolled-over into the next year's budget, rather than instituting another fee.

"The turnover of money is a very important point that needs to be looked at," Farmbry said, adding that the SA plans to re-examine its current proposal.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator John Benison said he is pushing for a student referendum on the issue. "We don't have the right to vote on it without student input. A referendum is the only way," he explained.

CCAS Senator Jenn Green said many senators are not necessarily against a student fee, but opposed to the specific package that was presented by Farmbry and Parker.

Green noted that students should contact their senators and let them know their opinions. Farmbry also said the SA encourages students to inform them of their opinions.

Auditions Auditions Auditions Auditions Auditions Auditions

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AND
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Campus Highlights

October 21 - 27

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for the upcoming week must be turned in to the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than the preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group. Building O 202, 12:30-1:30. Free. Bring your lunch & copy of Greek New Testament, the Book of Daniel, or text will be supplied. Info: 994-6326 (Professor D. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Professor E. Fisher).

Letters & Resumes Workshop. Academic Center T509, 2-3:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Celebrate New Features on ALADIN. Gelman Library, first floor, 4-5:30pm. ALADIN now offers searching on Periodical Indexes. Sharon Rogers & student representatives will be speaking. Info: 994-6455.

Strategic Factors in Presidential Elections: The National Nominating Conventions. Fungler Hall 103, 7-8:15pm. Tom Donilon (Carter '88), John Rendon (Mondale '84), Elaine Kamarck (Mondale '84), Paul Manafort (Bush '88), will be speaking. Info: 994-5852 (Greg Legel).

Financial Management Services (Dept. of Treasury). Academic Center T509, 7pm. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Graduate & Professional School Fair (Law School Day). Marvin Center, third floor Ballroom, 2-7pm. Panel discussions. Over 200 admissions representatives. Free. No registration required. Sponsored by 11 consortium schools. Info: 994-3101.

"Budapest 1956." Marvin Center 404, 6pm. A documentary film on first Hungarian Uprising Against Soviet-Sponsored Communist Government. Professor Andras Szabo will speak after the film. \$1 admission, free for Euro-Club members. Info: 994-2250 (Christin).

Chick Corea Elektric Band with Special Guest Michael Hedges. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$18 w/GW ID, MC Newsstand. \$22 @TicketMaster or PhoneCharge (202) 432-0200. Sponsored by Audiences for the Arts. Info: none given.

Women's Issues NOW! Marvin Center 405, 8pm. Planning meeting for 2nd GW Take Back the Night Rally/March. Discuss issues. Info: 994-7201.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

"Rally for Black Studies." Marvin Center, H St., Terrace, noon-3pm. The Black Peoples' Union needs volunteers for speakers. Call to sign-up. Info: 994-7321.

Lisner At Noon: "Nymphs & Shepherds," Susan Osburn, Soprano. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Free & open to public. Info: 994-1500.

Graduate & Professional School Fair (Grad School Day). Marvin Center, third floor Ballroom, 2-7pm. See listing for Tuesday, October 22.

Toastmasters: Start-Up Meeting. Marvin Center 411, 4-6pm. For all new & returning students. Toastmasters promotes improved public speaking, at all levels of expertise. Info: (703) 685-7357 (Jennie Segal).

Cystic Fibrosis Art Auction. Lisner Auditorium, 5-7pm. By invitation only. Hosted by Dimock Gallery. Info: 994-1525.

Job Search Strategy Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5:30-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Global Climate Change, A View from Downunder. Bell Hall 104, 7pm. Dr. D.J. Wigston, Dean of Science Northern Territory University, Australia & Visiting Professor at GW, will be speaking. Sponsored by GW Geology Club. Info: 994-0111.

Rainforest Conference. Fungler Hall 108, 8pm. "Destruction of the rainforest & what can & is being done about it. Representatives from GreenPeace, Sierra Club, Nature Conservatory, & World Wildlife Fund. Info: 994-7284.

"Blues Traveler with Widespread Panic." Lisner Auditorium, 8:30pm. \$18.50 w/ GWID @ MC Newsstand, \$22.50 @ TicketMaster Outlets or PhoneCharge, 432-0200. Info: 994-7313, or (703) 683-1900.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Encore! Lisner Auditorium, 10:30am. Professional theatre for school groups. Advance reservations required. Sponsored by Dept. of Theatre & Dance & Chamber Theatre Productions. Info: (617) 542-9155.

General Kelly's Telecast: "Media Relations for Image-Conscious Organizations." Thursday, October 24, 11am-1:45pm. Registration 10:15-11am. Advance Registration is required. Free to GW faculty, staff, & students. Info: 676-5117.

GW International Programs Fair. Marvin Center 410, noon-4pm. Drop by to learn about academic year, semester, & summer programs abroad. Free door prizes. Info: 994-6242 or 994-1649.

ISS Coffee Hour. 2129 G St., NW, (bldg. D), ISS Lounge, 4-7pm. Enjoy coffee, tea, cookies, and chips, while meeting people from all over the world. Co-sponsored by International Student Society & Japanese Intercultural Network. Info: 994-6864.

CHUBB Group of Insurance Companies. Marvin Center 406, 6pm. Info: 994-6495.

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T509, 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Is new gay militancy & violence productive or counter-productive to the gay rights movements & the public's image of gay's & lesbians. Info: 994-7590.

"Robin Hood." Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 & 10:30pm. Starring Kevin Costner. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313 (Josh).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Strategies for Self-Assessment Workshop. Academic Center T509, 10am-noon. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

"Let the Beat Hit You at the AKA/KAY Mid Semester Jam." Marvin Center, Market Square, 10pm-2am. \$4 general admission, \$3 greets w/paraphernalia, \$2 AKA's & Kappa's; After 11pm: \$5 general admission, \$4 Greets w/ paraphernalia, \$2 AKA's & Kappa's. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. & Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Info: 676-2409 (Christine).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. Lisner Auditorium, 1:30pm, 3:30pm (Parade of the Arts), & 8pm. \$24.50-37.50. Info: (202) 833-9800 ext. 51.

Halloween Parade. From Gelman Library to Mitchell Hall for a party, 8:15pm. Floats by student organizations & costumes will be judged for prizes. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313 (Amanda).

BPU "Jazz Night." Marvin Center, fifth floor George's. Info: 994-7321.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. Lisner Auditorium, 3pm. See listing for Saturday, October 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees at the Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

"Ski for Credit." Recreational sports & HKLS are offering two credit course from January-March. Students may register for course during the spring pre-registration period or elect to participate in spring break ski trip only. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Against Our Will. Meeting time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, to provide a safe environment for survivors of sexual assault where they can work through their experience. Info: 994-6550 (Paula Gomes).

Procrastination Prevention Program. Marvin Center 407, Tuesdays, 6:10-8pm. Workshop, sponsored by University Counseling Center, to help students stop procrastinating. Call to sign up. Info: 994-6550 (T. Thorne Wiggers).

Secret Survivors. Time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, for victims of sexual abuse. Contact Suzsanna Gyorky or Sylvia Marotta for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Fed Up With Gorging? Marvin Center 416, Fridays, 1-2pm. On-going group, sponsored by University Counseling Center for students who have trouble with eating patterns. Contact Ron Shectman for pre-group interview. Info 994-6550.

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? Time & days to be decided by members. On-going group, sponsored by University Counseling Center. Contact Debbie Wilson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Drop-In Recreational Soccer. Smith Center, Thursdays, 9pm-midnight. Get your kicks this fall playing soccer! Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Free Aerobics Classes. Smith Center, Monday-Friday, noon-1pm; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30-6:30pm and; Tuesday & Thursday, 6-7pm. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Green On-Campus Interview Sessions. On campus interviews will be held October 21-25. Info: 994-6495.

Pink On-Campus Interview Sessions. Tuesday, October 22, results of bids mailed. On-campus interviews will be held October 28-November 1, & November 4-8. Info: 994-6495.

Purple On-Campus Interview Sessions. Wednesday, October 23, 5pm, deadline for submitting bids. Tuesday, November 5, results of bids mailed. On-campus interview sessions will be held November 11-15. Info: 994-6495.

Discovering Yourself Through Music & Art. University Counseling Center, Art Studio, Tuesday, October 15, 5:30-6:30pm. Please arrive between 5:20 & 5:30pm. Artistic skill & experience not necessary. Must be interested in using new ways to explore yourself & your life. Info: 994-6550 (Anne Mills).

GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

THIS TUES. 8:00 pm - AUDIENCES FOR THE ARTS PRESENTS



CHICK COREA ELEKTRIC BAND with MICHAEL HEDGES

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Plaque promised by trustee not delivered

Former site of first city hall left unmarked

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representative's Committee on the District of Columbia, historian Nelson Rimensnyder, the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and some District school children have expressed anger toward GW Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver Carr and his negligence in a recent real estate transaction.

In 1984, Carr demolished historic Rhodes Tavern near the White House. As part of an agreement with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts permitting demolition, Carr is obligated to erect a plaque, commemorating the history of Rhodes Tavern, on the office building replacing that landmark. However, to this day, Carr refuses to erect a plaque or to allow D.C. public school students to use more than \$1,000 in pennies they collected prior to demolition to restore the honor of Rhodes Tavern by placing a plaque.

Rimensnyder said that demolition of the District's first town hall occurred despite the fact citizens voted overwhelmingly for preservation. Rhodes Tavern, erected in 1799, was where citizens met in 1801 to petition Congress for voting rights and representation.

In 1802, it was the polling place in the first City Council election. Rhodes

Tavern was an early congressional boarding house, the first home of American Security and Riggs Banks and a site associated with antislavery activity. It served as the Washington Stock Exchange in 1881 and as the National Press Club from 1909 to 1914. Every presidential inaugural parade, from Thomas Jefferson through Ronald Reagan, passed beneath the windows of Rhodes Tavern. It is for these reasons, among others, that the building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Rimensnyder said.

J. Carter Brown, chairman of the U.S. commission in 1978, specifically made provisions for the plaque when he gave the initial approval to the demolition of Rhodes Tavern, Rimensnyder said.

Joanne Kaplan, director of marketing and research at the Oliver Carr Company, said the company had no comment on the issue. Kaplan added that she thought the topic was not "newsworthy."

Carr has not responded to letters from citizens or to phone calls from the chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, according to Rimensnyder. Although the District school children have raised the \$600 it would cost to produce and erect such a plaque, Carr refuses to fulfill his promise, he said.

Community service office opens in MC

by Jennifer Fischer

Hatchet Reporter

The Community Service Office opened on the first floor of the Marvin Center last Wednesday to help coordinate community service projects with on-campus organizations, according to CSO coordinator Peter Konwerski.

One project the office is helping facilitate is the national kickoff of "Into The Streets," a service program that concentrates on community service issues. While the entire program has 17 issues which can be addressed, "Into the Streets" coordinator Jahna Hartwig said the GW program will focus primarily on educational and environmental issues, homelessness and security on campus.

"Into the Streets" will take place Nov. 1 and is a day of community service in which there are specific projects picked by groups to work on, such as Miriam's Kitchen and Habitat for Humanity, Hartwig said.

Rico Griffin, the youngest person to work with different high schools and get them involved in community service, will be speaking at Lisner that night. Hartwig noted the group is still trying to get Jesse Jackson to speak.

The evening will commence with bands playing in Market Square.

"There's a strong feeling of community service on campus and the administration is showing its support for the efforts made every day," Konwerski said. "Out of all GW's undergraduates, 41 percent have done some sort of community service work at the University and 22 percent of our graduate students have also. We're pretty impressed but we want to increase those numbers," Konwerski said.

Konwerski suggests that anyone who wants to get involved with any type of community service should stop by his office. "This way, we can help individual students get involved. We are also here to help groups get involved, also," he added.

The CSO is also looking into doing projects with faculty, Konwerski said. One of these is called 'Art for the Heart of the City' which allows a student to work with talented artists and professionals, Konwerski said.

Konwerski said another project the office will coordinate is adopting a family during the holidays. He said the project will include sending clothes, food baskets or gifts to needy families.

"Our goal is just to get more people involved with community service," Konwerski said.

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Student directory arrives today

Ten thousand copies of the new student phone directory are scheduled to be distributed to various points on campus today, including residence halls and academic buildings, according to manager of student publications and communications Steven Morse.

Morse said the problems with last year's on-campus listings have been corrected and therefore this year's directory should be more accurate.

The deadline for submitting information also ran later this year, which allowed any changes of information with the registrar's office as of Sept. 30 to be included. Students were again given the opportunity to withhold their names and phone numbers from the directory this year. Students who filed a withholding form by Oct. 11 had their names exempted from the directory.

University Registrar Matt Gaglione said there has been

a "significant increase" in the number of students who returned withholding forms this year, in comparison to last year.

According to Morse, there are approximately 15,300 names in the directory, which includes all students registered for classes in degree programs at GW's main campus and the Northern Virginia campus.

Also included in the directory are calendars for academic and athletic events, telephone information for University departments and organizations and a 12-page business directory, Morse said.

This is the second year Office for Campus Life, The GW Hatchet agency services and the Student Association have collaborated to produce the publication.

-Danielle Noll

"To be effective, legal education must be a shared enterprise."



Patricia A. O'Connor
Admissions Recruiter
B.S., Syracuse University

Ms. O'Connor is a 1991 graduate of Western New England College School of Law. She is a graduate of Syracuse University where she was a management major. She has worked at the Springfield law firm of Bulkley, Richardson & Gelinas and she has also worked for a real estate firm in Westfield, Massachusetts. Ms.

O'Connor was a member of the Law Review at Western New England College School of Law and will represent the law school at undergraduate schools throughout the country.

Meet with Patricia O'Connor
to learn more about our Law School, where faculty
and students work together toward a common goal.

Graduate School Fair, Tuesday, Oct. 22

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Marvin Center

We invite applications from all persons regardless of race, gender, sexual preference, or handicap.



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- * Lisner Hall * Bell Hall * Tompkins Hall *

SPORTS

W. Polo sweeps 4-game tourney

by Becky Heruth

Hatchet Sports Writer

For the first time ever, the GW water polo team (12-5) swept the Mid-Atlantic Conference in both rounds, winning all four games against Johns Hopkins University, 13-9, St. Francis University (N.Y.), 13-4, St. Peter's University (N.J.), 26-9 and the U.S. Merchant Marines Academy, 12-7, this weekend at the Smith Center.

Sunday's game against Johns Hopkins was the closest the Colonials came to defeat this weekend. GW trailed throughout the beginning of the game, ending the first half down by one, 5-4.

The Colonials came back from the deficit in the third quarter, scoring six goals without yielding any, raising the score to 10-5 at the end of the third. Despite allowing four goals in the fourth quarter, GW edged its opponents for the win.

"Every player got to play in this game," GW head coach Callie Flipse said. "The team work is showing a great deal more. They are making sure to get the ball to the person with the best shot."

GW took an early lead during Sunday's first game against St. Francis, scoring six goals in the first quarter. The Colonials scored three more in the second as they continued blocking shots by St. Francis, ending the half up 9-0.

The Colonials limited their opponents to four goals in the second half and scored four of their own, winning 13-4.

In Saturday's game against St. Peter's, GW once again took an early advantage, scoring nine goals in the first quarter before the Peacocks scored one of their own. By halftime GW was ahead 15-3.

The Colonials upped their lead in the second half, scoring 11 more as they easily defeated St. Peter's.

GW was pitted against the Merchant Marine Academy in Saturday morning's game. At the end of the first half GW was ahead 7-2 and continued their steady domination throughout the rest of the game, winning by five.

GW scoring was led by sophomores Glauco Souza and Patrick Holley, each scoring 11 goals, and freshman Peter Kaganowicz with eight. Junior Steve Nadherny was in goal all four games.

Waves — The Colonials will next travel to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1-3, for the Mid-Atlantic Championships Conference. There they will meet these same teams once again.

2nd-ranked Rutgers too much for booters

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team went into Saturday's rematch against second-ranked Rutgers with revenge on their minds after falling to the Scarlet Knights in last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament.

The Colonials did not get the victory they sought, however, as Rutgers edged GW, 2-1, at Francis Field. The hosts record fell to 9-4-1 overall, 3-2 in the A-10.

GW head coach George Lidster suggested that the number-two ranked Scarlet Knights would move to number one in the nation next week because of the win. "I think we played them fairly even. It was a lack of concentration that gave them the two goals."

Overall, neither team dominated throughout the game, as Rutgers fired 18 shots on goal, while GW had 13.

GW scoring attempts from senior midfielder Khalid Jiha, senior striker Mario Lone, sophomore forward Derk Droze were to no avail as RU goalkeeper Bill Andracki held firm for most of the first half.

But with 2:22 remaining in the half, freshman midfielder Stefan Triandafilou centered a pass to Lone, who knocked the ball into upper left-hand corner of the net to give the Colonials a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Rutgers head coach Bob Reasso complimented the Colonials' first-half play. "Lone is one of the best players in

the country and they just outplayed us in the first half. We knew that we would have to battle back to win this game, but we knew that they were still dangerous."

The Scarlet Knights made one major change in the second half as they moved sweeper Alexi Lalas up to the forward position. It made a difference, when 20 minutes into the second half Lalas received a pass from midfielder Rob Johnson. He took a shot that sailed in right under the top of the post, tying the game at one.

RU took the lead for good at 77:30, when Johnson picked up a loose ball and kicked a long drive into the right side of the net, past a diving Christian.

Sophomore goalkeeper Robert Christian faced 14 second-half shots on goal and made seven saves, while GW took seven shots and Andracki saved two shots in the second half.

"It was a very tense game," Jiha said. "I thought we dominated in the first half, but then their sweeper (Lalas) came up and we were more on the defensive. We had our chances; the game could have gone either way."

"We slipped in the second half," freshman left back Moises Reyes said. "All this week, we were told to watch the rebounds and then both goals that they scored were off rebounds. By the time that we got our momentum back, it was too late."

"I think that we were less aggressive physically and mentally," Lidster said. "In the first half we took the game to



photo by Adam Sidel

Though Derk Droze and his teammates had ample chances to score against Rutgers, the Colonials only managed one goal.

them, while in the second half, they took charge and we lapsed in concentration." However, Lidster felt it best that Massa sit out at least one game.

Injuries were another problem, as senior forward Renzo Massa sat out of the game with an ailing knee, ankle and a broken nose. Massa sustained the broken nose last Sunday, but still played Wednesday against Virginia Military Institute. With the added knee injury,

Senior stopper Erwin Stierle injured his knee during the RU contest and sat out the second half, but Lidster could not comment on the severity of Stierle's injury.

Goals — GW next will play against town at American, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Kickers' seven-game unbeaten streak holds

by Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

After winning four games with the home-field advantage, the GW women's soccer team traveled to Florida and faced tough competition this weekend. Despite the tough match-ups, however, the Colonials continued their unbeaten streak during their past seven matches.

GW took on 11th-ranked University of Central Florida, Thursday and emerged with a 1-1 tie, while the Colonial Women defeated Florida International University, 1-0, Sunday.

After having already faced seven Top-20 ranked teams this season, the Colonial Women (8-7-1) wanted to put up a good showing against Central Florida, according to GW assistant coach Robin Copperthwaite, who is leading the team in the absence of head coach Shannon Higgins. Despite GW's experience, Copperthwaite said that the Knights dominated the game, piling up 19 shots on goal.

"They played pretty well and had quite an athletic team," she said. "They had plenty of opportunities and were very tenacious. It was just a tremendous, tremendous game."

GW's total offense came off a goal by sophomore midfielder Crissie Snow at 6:28 in the second half. Senior sweeper Lori Feller earned her first assist of the year in the sequence. Copperthwaite praised the play of the defense and particularly goalie Kerry Dziczkaniec, who

stopped a penalty kick and had nine saves.

"Central Florida dominated, but (the defense) proved that they could play with the best of them. (Dziczkaniec) just played a great game. We fought the entire time and scored on the opportuni-

Copperthwaite's description of the match as physical was appropriate as UCF earned 12 team fouls and one yellow card, while GW had nine fouls. Defender Jenny Crisman was also awarded a yellow card. "Every time they were beat, they would just foul. The



photo by Adam Sidel

Sophomore Crissie Snow scored one of GW's two goals this weekend. ties when it counted," Copperthwaite said.

The style of play also impressed the Colonial Women's rivals, Copperthwaite said. "The (Central Florida) coach came up to me after the game. He said that (his team) had a lot of skill, but we had the heart which they didn't."

referee just seemed to be one-sided towards them," Copperthwaite said.

Sunday, conditions played a heavy factor in the game. A 20-minute down-pour in the first half turned the field into a large pool, according to Copperthwaite.

"It was a very exhausting game," she

said. "All you could do was kick the ball and run on it. Any time you passed, it stopped five yards short because of a pool of water."

The lone goal of the game came 1:21 into the first half, before the rains came. The Golden Panthers took the ball into the GW zone and GW cleared the ball down the right side to an open Lisa Zifcak. She took the ball and shot it up towards the far post to score her fifth goal of the season.

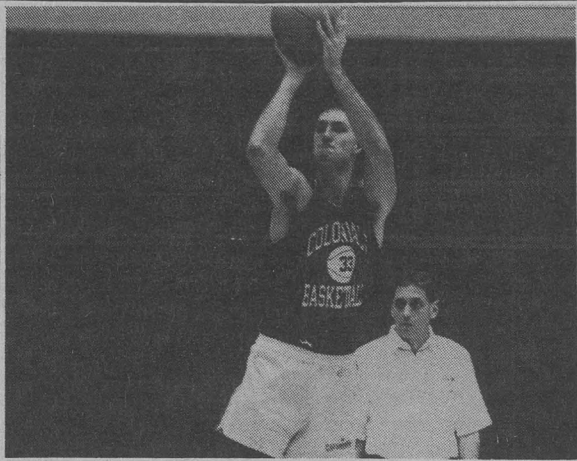
After that, both sides played out the rest of the game in the mud and water. The Colonial Women managed seven shots on goal for the game, while the Golden Panthers totaled six. The shut-out was Dziczkaniec's fifth of the season.

GW is now in the home stretch of the season, with only four more games to play, and facing tough opponents in the University of Virginia — ranked fifth in the nation — and George Mason. However, Copperthwaite said the tough competition this season has really influenced the Colonial Women's play.

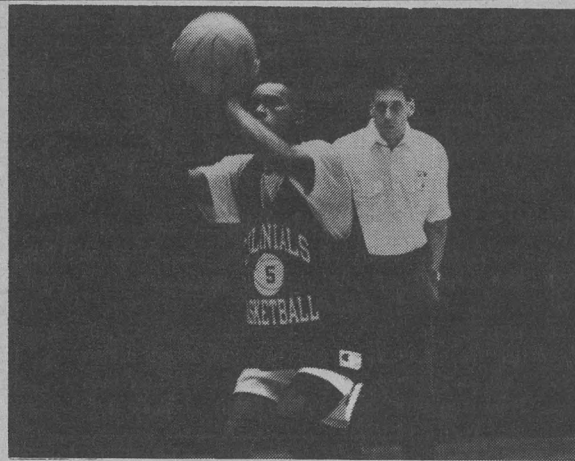
"Now, we're coming out strong at the beginning and showing a lot of emotion," she said. "Before, we would come out flat and work into the game. Confidence is running high and we need to win."

Kicks — The Colonial Women come back to Washington to play an away game against American, Wednesday at 1 p.m.

SPORTS



Veterans J.J. Hudock (l.) and Alvin Pearsall (r.) warm up in practice this week.



photos by Adam Sidel

Hoop teams get the ball rolling

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

Finally, it's here. The basketball season. Yes, we are not even through with the soccer season and we are already talking basketball. Official practice began Tuesday for both men's and women's basketball and everyone is eager for the beginning of what could be GW's best-ever basketball season.

The men's team, headed by second-year coach Mike Jarvis, is coming off a big 19-12 season in which they went all the way to the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament finals and then to the National Invitational Tournament.

The men's team lost seven players to graduation or eligibility expiration — guards Ellis McKennie, Matt Nordmann, Cot Smith and Mark Karver, forwards Glen Sitney and Peter Young and center Byron Hopkins. Meanwhile, Jarvis and his staff recruited seven others in guards Marcus Ford and Billy Calloway; forwards Robert Hammons, Antoine Hart and Bill Brigham; centers Anthony Wise and Daryl Collette.

"It's been a good first week," Jarvis said. "We're going back to basics. The

kids reported in shape. All preseasons are the same; the only difference is that some of the kids already know the system."

"We've done a few new things this year," junior guard Dirck Surles said. "Everything is different. I have to try to assume a leadership role and help the younger players, but I think that this team will have a good chemistry."

Brigham, a transfer last year from Boston University, will play for his first season and is expected to take leadership roles along with all the other returning players, according to Jarvis.

There have been no injuries so far this season, which is a good sign, according to Jarvis. "Staying injury-free is a key if we are going to have a big season."

The women's basketball team, headed by third-year coach Joe McKeown, is coming off its best season ever at 23-7 after being ranked 24th in the nation by the Associated Press in the last week of February.

"What I'm really trying to do right now is put in a new system," McKeown

said. "It helps a lot, having people familiar with drills."

The women's team lost only three players from last year's squad: guard Anne Riley, center Rachel Mercer and forward LaTania Franklin. New additions to the team are guards Debbie Hemery, Darlene Saar and Cathy Neville and center Martha Williams.

"I think that the team has blended very well together," McKeown said. "It's the first time that we have a lot of depth to put out on the floor. We should be able to run a lot more and be able to do different things."

There have been a few injuries, however, as junior forward Jennifer Shasky has been hampered with a shoulder injury, which McKeown said is an impingement on her shoulder. He noted, however, Shasky should return to the lineup before the season begins.

McKeown will count on tri-captains Mary K. Nordling, Wanda Lanham and especially Kristin McArdle to give leadership to the team. "I have high hopes for Kristin. I expect a really big year from her. I think that she is ready to step up to another level."

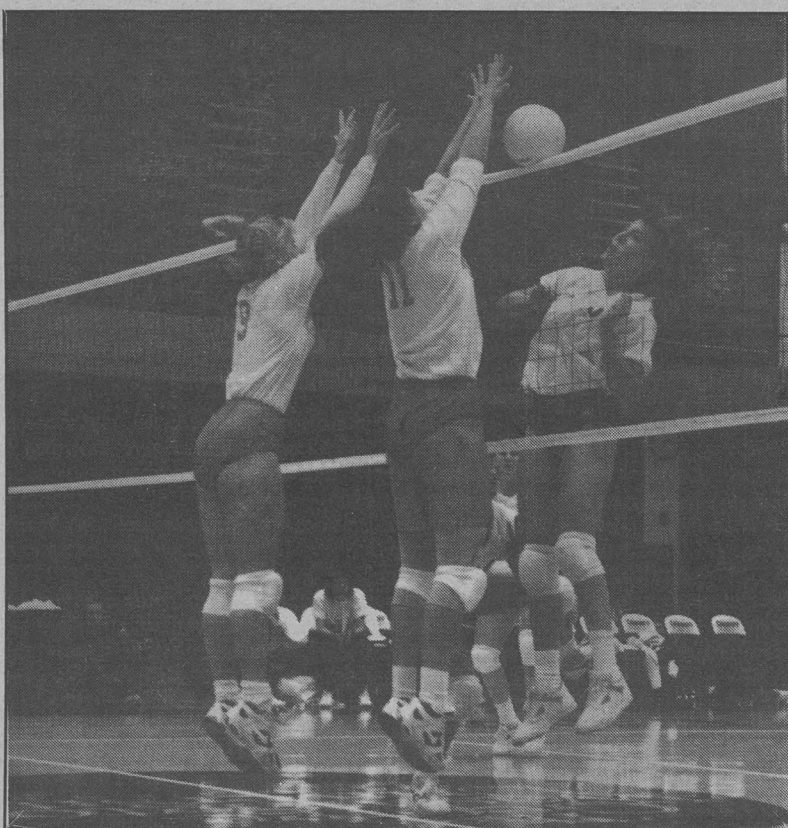


photo by Adam Sidel

Jennifer Smuck and the Colonial Women were spiked for another two losses this weekend.

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Men's Soccer		
9 - 4 - 1 (overall)	Loss, 2 - 1	at American
3 - 2 (In A-10)	Rutgers	Oct. 23
	Oct. 19	3 pm
Women's Soccer		
8 - 7 - 1	Win, 1 - 0	at American
	Florida Int. Univ.	Oct. 23
	Oct. 20	1 pm
Women's Volleyball		
6 - 15	Loss, 15 - 2,	home vs.
3 - 2 (In A-10)	15 - 2, 15 - 8	James Madison
	Hofstra University	Oct. 25
	Oct. 19	7:30 pm
Men's Water Polo		
12 - 5	Win, 13 - 9	at Mid-Atlantic
	Johns Hopkins Univ.	Championship
	Oct. 20	at Annapolis, Md
		Nov. 1-3
Men's Tennis		
1-3	ECAC Team	ITAC Eastern
	Championship	Men's Championship
	at Princeton	at Princeton
	Oct. 11 - 13	Nov. 7-10
	Loss - Yale 5-1	
	Loss - Bloomsburg 4-2	
	Win - Cornell 4-2	
	Loss - Providence 5-1	
Women's Tennis		
6-2	Virginia Tech	ECAC Team
	Qualification	Championship
	Oct. 12 - 13	at James Madison
	Win - Virginia Tech 6-3	Oct. 23-26
	Win - West Virginia 5-1	
	Loss - James Madison 5-4	

Spikers drop two in Rhode Island

Even with URI's top two players out, Colonials fail to pick up win

by Beth Castle

Hatchet Sports Writer

After a three-game winning streak, the GW volleyball team went down again, losing Friday night to the Atlantic 10 Conference's top contender, Rhode Island, in five games 10-15, 8-15, 15-6, 15-4, 15-7.

The Colonial Women (6-15 overall, 3-2 in the A-10) were also blown out Saturday in three straight games by Hofstra University, 15-2, 15-2, 15-8. Both matches were played in Kingston, R.I.

"There was a day and night difference between the strengths of the two teams. Rhode Island had incredible defense and Hofstra played offense very aggressively," GW head coach Susan Homan said.

Saturday, the Flying Dutchwomen pulled ahead in the first game and dominated the play for the remainder of the three matches. "We played decent — better than the scores indicate — that's sometimes true and sometimes not, but we really did have some terrific transitions and plays," Homan said. "We ran our middle-attack with Cinnamon (Burnim) and Jen Smuck the best we had all year."

Hofstra served better and "put the ball away" offensively, according to Homan, forcing GW to work harder defensively by executing 53 digs and 11 team blocks. "We had good transitions and very fun, long rallies at times. But we played sporadically and would give up three to four points at a time," Homan said.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Smuck attained a .300 attack percentage, totalling 10 kills, four errors, and 20 total

attempts. "(Jen) had an outstanding game. Any attack percentage around .250 is very good and .300 is great," Homan said.

Friday night, despite URI's absence of key outside hitters Kengy Gardiner and Lisa Leib for disciplinary reasons, GW still couldn't penetrate the WRams consistent defense.

In the first game junior setter Tracy Webster — recently recovered from an arm injury — hurt her ankle, removing her from the weekend's activities. Freshman setter Khong Ta took over the starting position, forcing the hitters to readjust to her setting style.

Freshman outside hitter Liz Martin returned from the injured reserve list and took over for first-year middle blocker Kelly McCarty. Martin came in the first game and played all five against URI.

"Liz Martin had an excellent game, especially considering she didn't practice all week recovering from an injury," Homan said.

She said the Colonial Women's performance started out slow in the first game and a half, but then began picking up momentum and the team played well in the third and fourth games.

"We didn't do enough offensively or aggressively. We just didn't play well enough to win the game," Homan said. "We didn't take advantage of a golden opportunity to take the fifth game we felt confident we could win. We let a couple of errors get to us and let the pressure of rally-scoring affect our performance."

Spikes — The Colonial Women host James Madison at 7:30 p.m., Friday at the Smith Center. Saturday, they will travel to Georgetown to take on the Hoyas at 5 p.m.

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